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WEATHER REPORT, SEPT. 18, 1876 Reported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemiet and Mete

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Tennessee and Ohio Valley: northerly winds earing to southeast, followed by wa mer an partly cloudy, and hazy weather, Gold opened in New York yesterday

at 110 and closed at 110. MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New

York at 11%. In Liverpool at 6. SPEAKING AT DECATUR.

To-morrow (Wednesday) Hon. Mr. Bryan, the democratic nominee for state senator in that district, will acdress the citizens of DeKalb county, at Decatur. We urge the people to turn out en masse and bear the issue of the canvass and measures of state policy ably discussed. The people will have no reason to fear the labors of Mr. Bryan in the senate, as he is an able honest and consistent democrat. Give him a full attendance of the yeomanry

Old SI's Idea of Church Music. We met Old Si on Sunday afternoon and he did not look as cheerful as a good Chris-

"How does that happen?" we asked.
"Hit's dis way: We is taught in de good book
dat we mus' wusship wid preechin' prayin' an' aingin'. Now, de leas' new 'rangements da gits in our 'ligion de better—dat's my han'!" "You are about right in that,"

Now, de preechin' au' de pra'r-dey go

purty much de same as in de ole times - but dis te niggers moughtly, sho's you 'o'n!"
"How does it trouble them 8i?"

de good ole songs from 'Glory Hallelu!' down ter 'De Goldin Cheriot Cums 8 ilin' 'Long!' an' at de camp-mectin's-you kno' 'kase you'se blu dar!-bery nigger 'ud sing tel. he toss' hisse "So he did. I remember."

"But dem days is goue fur goo', hit 'peans like. Sence de wah eberyting hoz got tangle up wid de army an' now dey can't sing nuffin but "Hole de Fo't' an' 'We's March. in' On', an' all dat; an' dey's moughty po' churc singin' fur peace times an' dyin' niggers!"

"Ah, well, Si, we will all know how to sing ! we can get to heaven."
"Mebbe so. I trus' so —I do; but how am der as is gon' befo'—how dey gwine to jine in dase chunes dat dey nebber heerd 'bout? Ef dey can't sing 'um down heah how is dey gwine ter do up dar! I tell yer ef dis worl' don't stick ter de ole fashin 'ligion an' singin de day ob judg-ment is gwine ter be move up closer—jess

Jake on Many Election We asked Jake yesterday how politics were in the fourth ward.

"We'l, sah, dey's jess middlin."
"There is no excitement yet?"
"No, sah; when 'leckshun comes new den nigrem out dar is like little boys when der daddy calls cem up to git dat lickin' dat he promis' dem—de 'sitement aint very for'urd!"
"Then they don't believe in voting much

"Dat's hit! When dat's de case pollyticks is

"You are all settling down pretty content out that way, then?" "Yas, sah, dat's 'bout de way it ar'. De trufe am, Boss, dat dese's bein' too much time an'

wah. I wish dere warn't no mo' ob dem, 'kase den de only trubble dat a well-ied nigger hab would be de combin' ob his ha'r!" No doubt Jake is not alone tu his wish.

Old 51 States the Care

We endeavored to entrap Old Si and

"Look here, Si, what was you hobnobbing with that big radical about, this morning?"

"I was jess gibben him a peece ob my min'—an' a moughty big peece at dat?"

"Tell us all about it?"

"Well, sah, I wux comin' 'long dar sayin' nuifin along of him an' he say ter me; 'Si, I heah
dat you don't like de 'publican' party?" Den I
sot down dat saw-noss an' look at him."

"Well what then?"

"Well, what then?"
"Den be say: 'Am dat so?' Den I say to him 'Do dat lay hevry on yo' stummick an' make enny 'sturbanes in yo' appytie?'' "What did he say to that?" "He kinder squirm'd 'round like he'd sot down on a kurry-comb an' say ter me: 'Now,

down on a kurry-comb an' say ter me: 'Now, what his four sy flust de 'publicane' "
"What dd you answer?"
"I say tho', man! I got wu'k ter do twix' now and sundown, an' can't spar dat much time ter 'spashiate heah wid no man!" "
"Then, what did he say?"
"He put his han' on his onder jaw ter keep is from fallip' out ob sockit an' say, 'Tell me sunsob what you e arge on de 'publicans.'"
"He called for the facus, did he?"
"Yas, sah, sn' he got 'um—he got 'um mough ty fas'! I say 'Lookie heah, ma.'il enarge de 'pub

fas'! I say 'Lookie heah, man'! enarge de 'pub-licana wid fawty akers ob hand an' a good mule dat! nebber got; den wid 'bout twenty dollans dat scaped troe de Freedman's bink; den, wid loss' time foolin' 'round an' ahoe ledder tromp-ed out in persessions an' sech; an'! I tole him dat ef de 'publican party wis ter saike his's pock' its wrong side out'ards an' den sell all de alg-gers back inter slayery de mouey wouldn'; git a cl'ar resect fur dere fust veah's stealin'!"

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THE DEATH BATE IN SAVANNAH GREATER THAN IN 1854.

THE SAFFRON SIMOOM.

It is Almost Sure Death to Go Stricken City.

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The Progress of the Dendis

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SAVANNAH, Sept. 18, 3:30 P. M. The scourge continues with all iso-proper and the city is one vast hospital file-its the dead and dying and active only in the burrying feet of the physicians and the com ings and roings of she messengers of relief sept to the distressed by the Benevolent association.

It is believed by the e who have had the mo cannot be many days before a gradual and but slightly fluctuating abatement will become visible. How earnestly these suffering people are praying for such a welcome change no pen can portray. Scenes and events like those of the ast two weeks can not be witnessed many days onger with the heroic forting and subline sourage which has marked the workers among heats for the subline to the surface.

The city. wherever you go, looks like the stricken and formaken to the desolation of terrible disease and omnipresent death. The emblems of death at the doors, never out of sight, the coming and going of funeral corteges, the hurrying of nurses and friends and the wails of the mourners all combine to photograph memory's tablet with a pic-ture of terrors and human woe not ever to be erased. It is awful, in the deepest sense the

THE HEAVY MORTALITY. The most suggestive fact going to show forth these terrors to the outer world is the truth that sent daily death rate largely exceeds the in 1854. The published reports show that in virulence and fatality this scourge is the wors that ever was visited upon this city. The prob littles are not encouraging for a favoral hange in these figures soon, although devout

RETURNING REPUGEES. There are a number of persons who refugeed rom the city during the panic, out who are rerning now, equally panic-stricken with regar their relatives who are down with the fever. hey are returning to nurse such members of neir families as are prostrated with the dis ase. Vhile this is noble and self-sacrificing, it is bu

ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH TO RETURN
here at this time The fever attacks such
as return with great fury, and it is
extremely doubtful as to the recovery
of such persons who may become prostrated. BEV. MR. M'FARLAND,

ome two weeks ago, has been suffering terribly and is, at the despatching, reported to be d. ing. His will indeed be a heroic offering to

BALIKF SUPPLIES. resent necessities and the city is too unheathy r larger numbers of them to be kept on hand.

EVERY HOUSE APPLICTED. Ftrange ss it may read yet some sickness -most'y yellow fever or its o_sequent effects-is in every house SANITARY APPAIRS.

Very little, if anything, can be done in tuation for the sanitary improvement o' the city, but a demand is being made for immediat artificial purification of the atmosphere.

will have to be secured from other seapor ites, unless a great change for the better soul ccurs. As it is, those now here are nearly proken down and will be unable to keep up much longer.

More relief will be needed for some time to

come, but all contributions should be made in money, or in purchases made after consultation

A Death-Like Sabbath SAVANNAH, Sept. 17.

Total interments to-day 30, of which o were vellow fever cases. The weather las nd to-night was very pleasant. Interments for Monday. SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 18, 1876.

Total interments to-day 28, of which were from yellow fever.

Help from New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 18, 1876.

The produce exchange has donated five hundred dollars to the sufferers by yellow fever at Savannah and appointed a committee to solicit contributions. Sr. Louis, Sept. 18.

An impromptu meeting on change to-day resolved to send relief to Savaniah; sev-eral hundred dollars and considerable provisions was subscribed on the spot. A conwas appointed to solicit further aid.

was appointed to some the tharity.

WILMINGTON, September 18 -Contri utions here for Savannah, in two days, amoun y nearly one thousand dollars. Ha neav1-le Benevolence.

BARNESVILLE, Sept. 18, 1876. Gordon Institute steps to the front in aid of Savannah. Professor Bonneli with Mr. H H Truett called mpon our ladies Satur day and secured and shipped to Savannah the iles, besides a respectable purse of money. Go on Institute is alive to every noble object, as

CHATHAN'S CHOICE. And Top of the Parison the Legislature.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 18, 4:00 P. M. The nominations of members of the legislature from Chatham county was made day, the result being the selection of Hon Jose L Warren, present member. Phillip M Russel st, and A Pratt adams, three able and usef

As yet there is no stoppage of cotton transpo ation, or of other freights, in and out of the

Considering the East.

LONDON, September 18.— An immomeeting on the eastern question held at Guild hall to-day. The

Special to the Constitution COVINGTON, Sept. 18, 1876.
At the primary election of the den cracy held for the purpose of selecting cand

A BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A WO-MAN BY NEGROES.

ance-The Rollroad Track

Mon Milled Off

Harley was at work on his farm, and Mrs. Harley was alone with her son, aged 9 years, and an infant three weeks

or three times, and alarmed the negroes, who fied. When ley became known the citizens assen bied and made a search for the negroe One of the negroes escaped on Saturday, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The warrant was placed in the hands of a constable, who, with the aid the arrest which was

Resisted by a Crowd of negroes, said to be 200, armed with shotguns and Winchester rifles. On Sunday the excitement continued both whites and blacks being fully armed and watching each other movements. There is a report of

A Stirmish During the Day, in which two or three persons wer wounded. Toward night a compre mise was agreed upon, both parties agreeing to disband and retire to their homes. The negroes agreed to surren-der the colored man who made the as-sault on Mrs. Harley and deliver him over to the authorities at Aiken. With this understanding the whites dispersed, and while retiring to their homes it is reported that several of the latte

until another call is made from the benevolent of the road. Superintendent Floring, of the Port Royal road, has telegraphed

Museumbono, September 17.—A William Harrison, colored.

train on the Western Pacific railroa broke through the trestle work over Tom Plains' slough, a branch of the San Joaquin river this afternoon; It cars plunged into the slough, killing two stawaways. The overland trains will be delayed about 5 hours.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Renter's tele-gr. ph company received a dispatch from Madrid saying the mayor of San Fernando has ordered the Protestant

Madato, September 18.—It is semi officially stated that no notes hav passed between Spain and foreign governments with reference to the recent orders in regard to the placards on Frui estant churches. The British minister

The Diaris d'Espanol states that th authorities of he constitution have pro-hibited the sale of Protestant Bibles

SCOTCHING THE SIOUX

dates for the .egislature the votes show Hon. Simms to be the nominees, and they are so d

CHUSHED CARULINA

Torn Up -Several

Augusta, Ga., September 18.—Mrs Alouzo Harley, who lives near Silverton Aiken county, South Carolina, was as-saulted at her residence last Friday.

of a posse of whites, attempted to make

by negroes. The city is full of rumors as to the number killed, but nothing

Leter News.

It has been ascertained that up to this hour the passenger train from Augusta for Port Royal, which left this morning at 8 o'clock has not returned. Preceding to Backson station

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and the freight train which left here at days ago while hading hay in White-six o'clock this morning was found wood conon. The Indians captured three tons of hay at the same time.

A Railroad Wreck. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.- A freigh

pastor there to keep the door of his chapel clo ed because external manifestations are prohibited by the constitution.

merely had a confidential interviewith the foreign minister, but as government acted according to the constitution the interview was without re

malifesto promised a redistrib the property. The governmen in publishing it isapplauded. The Bichts of Married We

BOOK'S WEART MARCH TO THE BLA'K HILLS.

Shors-A Light in the

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Herald publishes a three column elaboration of the semi-official account of the telegraph Saturday night. The details are contradictory and the result of the fight seems to Lave been great haste

A_xlety to Get Away rom he Indians. The following is the CROOK CITY, BLACK HILLS, Sept. 12, via FORT LARAMER, WYOMING, September 16.—Yesterday morning General Crook despatched a party of the fiftical varymen from his camp on Owl

For ward to the Black Mills and send back provisions to the hungry troops. Capt. Miles was in command. Lieutenant Bubb, commissary officer, was sent to buy food. The dried meat and fruit captured in the Indian vil-

Horses were Again Butche and issued as rations. The advance party was a sort of forlorn hope. The captured Indians had said that many war parties were prowling near the Belle Fourche river and the foot of the hills, especially braves of Crazy Horse's band. The relief party was mounted on captured Indian pomes. We left the main column in a

Dense Mist and Ritter Storm and marched by the guidance of a compass alone. Our trail described many eccentricities. During the night following, it was utterly impossible to distinguish any landmarks. The next day we were cheered by

We could then espie The Outlines of the Black Hills. By hard riding we reached their base the mouth of White Wood canon at dusk. Leaving most of the party there, I galloped on with Captain Jack and Hawaiian Frank to Crook City. The Indian Black Wolf had hinted that it was deserted by the miners on account

The president will be the guest of Mr. Drexel, in Philadelphia, until Saturday.
J. R. Warson, of Iows, is appoin

The state department has informa-tion that after 40 days from June 28th, inportation of American silver into Venezuels is prohibited.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The grand lodge, I. O. O. F. began its 52d session to-day. Their reports show the number of grand lodges to be 49; number of subordinate lodges, 6,395; grand encampments, 39; subordinate encampments, 1,256; lodge initiation, 50,406 lodge members, 64,580; encampment members, 67,450, total relief, \$1,098,868 total revenue, \$4,714,241. Warrants were issued during the year for a grand encampment in Arkansas; subordinate encampments in Great Britain, Chili lower provinces of New Mexico, Florida, Idaho, Montana; for grand lodges in Dakota and Chili, and for subordinate lodges at Chili, Province of Questions.

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The Great Northeaster.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS ALONG THESTORM BELT.

apers of the Wind and Oddities of the Norfolk and Wilmington in a Noaheian Cou-

as was supposed, to sustain the column until it could reach the Black Hills and on the tenth Special to the Constitution. RICHMOND, September 17.—A heavy and incessant rain during the greater day accompanied by Rain in Riebmond. portion of the day, accompanied by high northeasterly wind. This after-noon the wind has increased to almost a hurricane, prostrating many fine shade trees, tearing down awnings and signs and unroofing and otherwise dam-

breaking up of the mist and a glimpse of the sup. We could then espie of Sloux persecutions, but we were de-lighted, after ratiling through the tim-

They attacked Nathan Wierchiers' train

paymaster of the army with the rank of major, vice Major Seward.

The speech of Mr. Jonathan Norcross, of Atlanta, republican candidate for governor of Georgia, delivered in front of the court-house night before last, was about two hours in length. He said there was some things which he wanted to say to the people of the state, and tue position in which he has been placed by his party gave him opportunity to say his say. As his financial idea is the load which he is hearing with him upon his pilgrimis bearing with him upon his pilgrimage, and which he particularly desires to have placed before the public, we give it a free airing in a pretty full report of that portion of his speech. He said:

The regular and valid debt of the the regular and valid debt of the state of Georgia was, at the close of the civil war, in 1885, about \$3,000,000.

Dr. James F. Bozeman says the amount of the state debt in the beginamount of the state debt in the begin-ning of 1861 was about \$2,200,000. But, as the war depts were all repudiated, the regular, valid debt at the close of the war could not have been more NORFOLK, Sept. 18.—The northeast-rly gale which commenced here Fri-ay night culminated to-day at one than \$3,000,000.

The exact amount of the regular and valid debt of the state at the present time is \$8,547,500. The amount of the erly gale which commenced here Friday night culminated to-day at one o'clock in a errific storm, at which time the wind was blowing seventy-two miles an hour. The sloop Hultze of Portsmouth, was capsized. Many vessels dragged their anchors and sustained more or less injury. The roof of the customhouse in this city was blown of The new warshouse of eventyHultze
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The yearly interest on this debt is

blown off. The new warehouse of Myers & Boykin was badly damaged, and hundreds of large shade trees prostrated. In Portsmouth the works prostrated. In Portsmouth the works of the New York compress company, the North street depot of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, and a number of private dwellings were unroofed and damaged. The telegraph lines to the capes are prostrated, and no information as to the extent of the damage to

the shipping on the coast has been received, but grave fears are entertained that many marine disasters have occurred.

The Disasters of the Storm.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 17.—There was a violent wind and rain storm all day, causing a rise in the river of several feat shows the storm this increase of debt, amounting to about \$8,000,000?

We find that \$4,600,000 of bonds were issued under the administration of Chas. J. Jenkins, as governor, and that \$2,049,500 under the administration of Gov. James M. Smith, making, when a added to the old state debt of \$3,000,000, showing an excess over the feat shows the storm and the state of the samounting to about \$8,000,000?

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of the Port Royal road, as a state of affairs to Governor Chamber of the Port Royal road.

Which is about 20 miles from Augusta on the Port Royal road.

Moyroomar, September 18.—J. S. Mawbry, a revenue detective living as Mawbry, a revenue detective living as Mawbry, a revenue detective living as diling about springs, in this state, was The understand the intention of seven backstof entering his bead and in the murderer escaped. The high state of the murder are blocks and the murderer escaped. The distinct hance of the control of the contro

Assumed the second of Roman Nose, a lie chief, and contained 34 lodges.

**Mailwaron, Sept. 18.—A Herald special from Bismarck, dated the 17th, says Sitting Bull's Claims.

**Washinsoron, Sept. 18.—A Herald special from Bismarck, dated the 17th, says Sitting Bull with a colasina three miles long crossed the Missouri thirty miles look For Peck on the inith. General Terry will make a desperate effect to overtake him, but will probably Lal as the Yellowstone rac two less than the second service of the se Norwork, Sep. 18—The schooner Anna W Barker bound from New Haven to Baltimore is ashore twelve miles

came of the balance of the proceeds of this increase of the public debt, which is about \$4,500,000.

This question I shall not undertake to answer definitely, and I defy any living man to answer it satisfactorily to the people of Georgis!

Here we must recollect that the ordinary revenues of the state from taxes and the Wastern and Atlantic railroad, is about \$1,500,000 per annum, which is enough under an economical administration of the government to defray all the necessary expenses, and pay \$791, was quite severe last night. In the bay and along the coast two and a half inches of rain fell, being more than Wilmington, September 18.—The British bark Robter, loaded with naval stores, bound for Hull, England, was blown ashore on Baldhead beach yesterday. The cargo is now being removed. It is thought that the vessel will be considerably damaged.

south of Cape Henry. Her bottom is store and she is leaking badly.

Bosron, September 18. - The storm

Halifax, September 18.—A severe gale on the Newfoundland banks on the 16th inst. It is feared that some lives were lo t and much property destroyed. Vessels at St. Johns are re-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The typo-raphical association has agreed to a duction of ten per cent, to take effect

the necessary expenses, and pay \$791,-613 interest upon the state debt. Weat, then, has become of this \$4,500 000?

In the first place, there appears to be missing \$400,000 under the administration of Government of the state o

was promised under the administration of Gov. Smith, extravagance and increase of expenditure has been the order and practice. For instance, I find, by examining the comptroller's reports for 1869, that the number of door-keep-

ers, messengers, clerks, laborers, etc employed about the senate in that was 32, and the numbe employed about the house the amount paid the messengers, clerks, pages, etc., of the last sessi n of the general assembly under Rufus B. Bullgeneral assembly under routes ock, in 1872, was \$8,169, and that the amount paid the messengers, clerke pages, etc., of the general assembly of 1875. and under James M. Emith, was \$21,045, which shows an increase in this branch of the service of \$12,876, or this branch of the service of \$12,876, or more than 250 per cent. Well might Judge Wright say, as he did in his letter, the democracy should retrench and reform themselves; for it will be found, by examining the official documents, that the same extravagance and waste has obtained throughout and under Governor Smit, during the five years of his administration.

In 1872, the following were appointed:
First—"A committee on the management of the Western and Atlantic rail-

\$13,104 90 . Second—"A committee on the conduct of R. B. Bullock," and the cost of the same was \$8,227 05.
Third—"A committee to investigate the fairness or unfairness of the lease of the Western & Atlantic railroad" and he cost of the same was \$3,332.50.

Fourth—"A committee to investigate conduct of the audi ing commission of the Western & Atlantic railroad," and the cost of the same was \$7,595.

Fifth—"A committee to investigate the is-ue of state and endorsed bonds," and the cost of the same was \$7,237.47.

Sixth—"A committee to examine into the conduct of Judge Noel B. Knight," and the cost of the same was \$385.80.

Seventh—"Miscellaneous committees," and the cost of the same was \$985.20—making a total cost to the state for the year 1872, for investigating committees only, of \$40.877 92.

told by the first superinten tent and treasurer after the war, that the income of the road was ample to keep it up and in good running order, and as is shown by the comptroller general's report, that it has paid from 1868 to the present time from \$250,000 to \$300,000 per annum net profits, it could not have required more than \$1,000,000.

The question then occurs, what became of the balance of the proceeds of this increase of the public debt, which

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DESTRICT ELECTRICS nate, T. E. DAVENPORT, of Glynn.1
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3d District—J. M. DuPars, of Macon.
nate, W. H. Hawsson, of Stewart. 4th District—W. O. Tugelle, of Troup. Al nate, B. M. Burr. of Marion.

ath District—F. D. Dissuvar, of Spalding ternale, W. A. BEGEFER, of Fulton. he fourth million.

6th District—Frank Charbers, of Wilkinson Alternate, W. V. Mokibers, of Butta. 7th District—L. N. Tranmella, of Whitfield Alternate, HAMBTON YANGEY, of Floyd. 8th District—D. M. DUBOSE, of Wilkes. Al nate, F. E. Evz, of Columbia.

9th District.—J. N. Dorssy, of Hall. All
F. L. Harrison, of White.

FOR GOVERNOR ALFRED H. COLQUITT. FOR CONGRESS: MILTON A. CANDLER.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE: JOHN II JAMES, GEO. T. PR

THE democrats expect to begin at once the most vigorous canvass of New York known to its history.

THE Savannah News, savs the Cumyellow fever, judging from its vigorous rits in favor of Tilden and reform.

Cor. tramons letter on the condition of affairs in Georgia has been widely doubt a very favorable effect.

COMMISSIONER THOS. P. JANES delivered last week an address at a morning session of the national agricultural congress now in session at Philadel-

in Thomasville on the thirtieth of and stocks at the interior ports: this month. It is not stated whether he will give the second district any mo nights or not.

ville News, we learn that Gen. Robe Toombs spoke at the great meeting Abbeville on the 16th inst. Eigh thousand persons were present, ar there were three thousand mounte men in the procession.

The Valdosis Times puts the co gressional issue in its district plain! After referring to the nomination of M Smith and to his opponent, Mr. Whit ly, it says: "Now fellow countrymer under which king do you enlist-ho esty or infamy? This is the difference, and there is no dodging the question.

Mr. Blount has published a list engagements that extend to November. Mr. Candler will begin a thorough canvass of this district. Mr. Hartridge intends to take the stump in his district soon. The rest should follow suit, excepting of course Mr. Stephen As for the electors, they should eithe come out or come down.

frage and prohibition state ticket, which has just been put in the field in Massachusetts, will poll from 15,000 to maintained their reputation and won 20,000 votes. These votes will in the a victory that is very acceptable to main be drawn from the ranks of the their fellow countrymen, especially to republican party, and the calculation those who had s is that this will be much more than sufficient to elect the democratic state ticket. The election of the Haves electoral ticket is, of course, conceded.

THE mist at New Orleans is to be re-established, and the Columbus Times calls attention to the fact that a mint at Dahlonega is also sadly needed. The production of gold in Georgia is increasing, and will centinue to increase, as mining operations on a large scale are progressing. We hope with the Times that the Georgia delegation will yards, and the Americans in the other be able next session to put the mint at Dahlonega on its feet again,

BELKNAP has sold his Washington house on "Army Row," next door to Babcock's, to ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, for \$30,000 He is going west to California—to grow up with the onatry. When he gets there they will conbiless want him to go still farther west. California is an excellent state for some people to go west from. Of course the district atto per will not push the farce of a case to trial, for has not the wretched man received assurnices of the president's "deep sympa-

Board, \$2.00 per day. Tun Columbus Enquirer vis satisfied that the present cotton crop will not be chants of New York "receive weekly by telegraph, the receipts, shipments, stock, rain fall, highest, lowest and average thermometer, and status of crop in every important port and interior town of the south, and they can trace the progress of the staple better than any man can on a plantation. With all these sources at command, what is the use of endeavoring to give an erroneous impression of a section?

THE Financial Chronicle makes the reaching 3,252,994 bales, and laters' takings 1,356,598 bales,

1,415,989 374,672 416 372 594 825 483,640 177,836 529 126 198,640 17,896 6,297 8 6 6 4,191,142

manufacturers, we have the following as the crop statement for the two years

-Year ending Sept. - 1875-76. 18.4-75. 205 339 333,146 145,000 180,483

vas only exceeded by that of 1859-60, which was 4,669,770 bales, the two great crops being almost identical in mount. The crop of 1870-71 was 4.352. 317 bales, and that of 1873-74 was 4,170,388 bales—no other crop reaching

terial alteration in the consumption of cotton. The Chronicle adds: "This industry has now secured a strong hold in that section, and is certain to make very decided progress in future years, as it is proving more clearly, each succeeding twelve months, how profitably it can be prosecuted there. And in this connection the improved condition of the south is an extremely hopeful feature in the industrial outlook for the whole country. We do not mean that every man there is accumulating wealth. They are doing better than that;—they are accumulating ideas of economy in production, which, in the end, must inevitably not only lead to individual profit, but show to the world Subscriptions in Philadelphia up to Thursday morning for the benefit of ly favored section. As an immediate result of an improved policy, it will be found that the cotton crop now about found that the cotton crop now about to be marketed more nearly belongs to the planter than any previous one ming Clarion, is not down with the while his food also is, to a much greater extent than ever before, of his own

raising." The northern mills took last year 1,211,598 bales against 1,062,522 bales the year before; the southern mills took copied at the north, and has had no 145,000 bales against 145,075 bales in

1874-75. The crop of sea island cotton is pu at 14,996 bales, of which South Carolina produced 4,756 bales; Georgia, 1, 213 bales; Florida, 8,950, and Texas 77 bales. Our spinners consumed 1,892

bales. Mr. B. H. Hill has agreed to speak Let us conclude with the receipts

20 778 025 10	1874-76. Re c'pts.	1875-76. Rec'pts
Augusta, Ga	178,380	172 594
Columbus, Ga	58 107	£1,878
Macon, Ga.	67,747	84,037
Monigomery, Ala	50,819	72,727
Selma. Ala	75,261	84,566
Memphis, Tenn	822,004	487,376
Nashville, Tennando	57,082	10,258
To'al, old ports	817,900	977,42)
Dellas, Texas	19,500	1949.667
Jefferson, Texas	30,272	40,888
Shreveport, La	82,044	104 093
Vicksburg, Miss	6 ,228	129,180
Columbus, Miss	20,032	21,282
Eufaula, Ala	25,822	87,078
Griffin, Ga.	14,86	12,792
Atlanta, Ga	68,150	60,150
Rome, Ga	27.188	39 651
Charlotte. N. C.	88 096	42,628
St. Louis, Mo	194 031	245,0 1
Cincinnau, O	151 980	185,8 6
Total, new ports	€67,662	960,263
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These figures show that Atlanta was the second interior cotton port in the state, and the ninth in the country.

THE VICTORY AT CREEDMOOR.

The New York papers of latest date melto us loaded down with news and ugly cuts of the international rifle match. The three foremost teams were closely matched, and the result of Wednesday left the public in a state of intense suspense. The American team did not however share the excitement, rare steadiness and accuracy. They

for they shot on the following day with tuose who had staked their money on

Five teams were engaged in the two days' shooting, and at the end the scores stood as follows: American, 3,-3,063; Australians, 3,062; Canadians, 2,923. At the close of the first day the Americans were behind both the Scotchmen and Irishmen, with the Canadians last. The Irishmen shot best at 1,000 yards, and the Americans best at the 900-yard range. Last year the Irishmen led in the shooting at 800 two longer ranges. The two teams have therefore swapped places. It is conceded that the four leading teams in

was done at either of the previous in-ternational matches, some challenges and The four teams were very nearly equal, and the victory of the American riflemen was due to their discipline or, more properly speaking, to their nerve in the midst of an unprecedented ex-citement. The Scotch team "went to pieces" under that excitement, but a aber of the Irish team made a perfect score at 1,900 yards, an unprecedented feat. Says the New York World in summing up the results of the match: "Although ft the results of the match: "Although it appears that the Americans won chiefly

amer torious that there should not be a shade of shame in their disappointment." BENOMINATION OF GOV. CHAMBERLAIN,

himself, resulted in his nomination No time was wasted over the platform Platforms are of no account in the republican circles of South Carolim. They would as soon der mand reform and pledge the party to honesty, as to anything else, for they propose, platform or no platform, to steal all they can.

But when the subject of candidates

came up there was a precions row between Chamberlain and Dunn. Chamberlain's opponents aggued him of "treachery" Elljot, Bowen and Whittemore stracked him, while honest John Patterson, Swails and Cain came to his defense. They had it bot and heavy for nearly two days. The advocates of Chamberlain claimed that he had repented the acts and words that had drawn to him dem-

ceratic commendation, and "would never do so again." The News and Courier says the conention was the worst gathering of knaves and ignoramuses that Colunhad seen, which In the south there has been no macertainly very strong language. They no Linated Chamberlain. The rest of the ticket is as oad as bad can be. The candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, and attorney general are negroes. The notorious Elliott was placed in nomination for the latter office. He is open, says the News, to every objection that lay against Whipper as a candidate for

The News is confident that the nor nation of Chamberlain will be of benfit to the democracy; for "some of the poldest of the radicals have openly said that they and their followers would vote for Hampton if Chamberlain were nominated, and if they do not go as far as that, they will still be lukewarm and indifferent. This will make the democratic triumph easier of accom-

PATTERSON, says the Charlesto News, "wants to know what Wade Hampton has done for South Carolina that he should be ner governor. We can tell him. Wade Hampton has been true to the state throughout an honorable life, giving blood and treasure to her cause in days of war, and adding to her fame in times of peace. The people trust him implicitly and even the colored people know that his word is his bond. Wade Hampton suffered with the state, and grew poor when she was made desolate. So has he become her toremost citizen, and is

worthy to be her governor." A RICHMOND genteman has received a letter from a Virginian now Egypt, stating that all the America: now in the Khedive's service to be

dismissed. FACT AND COMMENT.

LONDON h is 5,000 miles of

OREGON is now publishing forty-five ewspapers, and Washington Territory seven-DAVID A. WELLS, the social scientist, cholar and statesman, is strong for our Uncle

THE people who haven't seen the cenennial exposition are getting to be quite aristo

Manton Marble, late editor of the World, for next mayor of that city. 8,000 for a portrait of Gen. Robert E Lee, to be

hung in the senate chamber. J. A and W. L. Bright, sons of John Bright, the great English commoner, are recent arrivals at New York.

THE Herald prints two pages of bull's eye pictures. Now give us the diagram of pole patch in full dower. THAT there was "walking ahead" o

the Tennessee r publicans was plain enough when they started out a-Foote.—Knoxville Tri HAYES is worth \$750,000, but he carries's \$13 watch and drives a \$20 horse. He has also blooded cattle valued at \$12.50 per capita.

THE exact democratic majority in Alabama is 42,395. Two years ago it was 13,190

Roce, the headsman of France, has begun to train his son as his successor. The boy, who is only fifteen, assisted him at the re-cent execution of Gervais. A writer in Blackwood's Magazine

says that the moon has no more effect on the weather than red herrings have on the govern-THE Colorado beetle has arrived a

Bremen, Germany. He crossed the Atlantic as a stowaway in a steamship from New York, and will next summer make the tour of Europe. The tabernacle for Moody and Sankey, in Chicago, will hold 10,000 persons, and be ready for use within a few weeks. After the revival season the structure will be converted into stores.

ndian problem who has yot appeared in the

Piores who are unhappy in their

THERE is some use in visiting the A nano in cap and bells-Hopper by

name! While the clown of Barnum's circus was passing up Broadway, Saratoga, a few nights ago, a little gift fell out of a three-story window He except her on the fly, as it were, and saved her life.



The Danbury News man comes out if his hole long enough to remark: The Mon-enegrins kiss on the stomach those to whom hey desire to show especial reverence. If Car

and Urish Heep." Hit him again John Forney; for if he gets in he will likely make inquiry him a real bad man. Don't let up on him. that little matter of \$25,000. Call

of Palestine have been measured, the position of three-fourths of the Biblical towns have se at rest and the irne sites of the caves at Aduliam and the ford of baptism of the Jordan have

THE New York Express reckons that according to the republican papers Mr. Tilden has expended \$3,429,0.0 already in this cam paign. Whenever you see a pile of barrels on truck, be sure they are filled with Tilden's mon

THE Chambersburg, (Pa.) Valley Spirit says: "Don Camerom takes his profound knowledge of Indian sffairs by inheritance. The Winnebago tribe captured and adopted his father when a young man, but he ran away and brought a great many 'Indian affairs' with hin

BISMARCK's health is better, but he

BISMARCK may shoulder a needle gui and go to fight the Turks; he may join the ultramontanes or sell peanuts on a street corner, but he'll never consent to Von Araim's pardon,

In Cincinnati and St. Louis states manship is demanding that the price of lager beer shall be lower and that the bartender shall draw the beer so as to give a full glass. The e would sell less froth.

THE Nation believes "that the nomi-

argument agai st capital pun'shment in the court-house of Grafton county, New Hampshire Like nearly all old buildings in this country which have any historical value, it is condemn ed to be torn down, efforts however, are making

achusetts, keep a sharp lookout on the m nne in which their clerks live, and if they find young man whose expenses far exceed his in ting up a party that was known to be beyond their means.

the judicious manner in which they have been have grown comparatively wealthy by success ful dealings with the fishermen who go to their coast from England, Massachusetts, Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Foundland in the summer months. Many of them have built comforta-ble dwellings and their children are educated by the Protestant, Catholic, and Moravian mis-

nany of these medicines were advertised to pe orm cures of the most startling nature, they hav namics its claims to be considered a positive pecific remedy for liver complaint, dyspepsia, naturious fevers, debility, constipation, and num-rous other maiadles arising from general weak-ess and disorders of the stomach, here and

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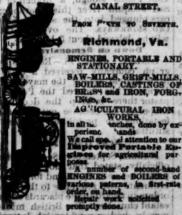
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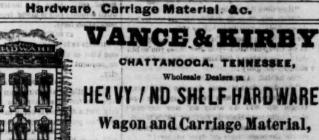
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eep, where the moaning night-wind grieves

Over the summer's dre-my days, Over the labyrinthine ways. Oh, fail sliently, autumn haze! —iSt. Louis R

State Po Ities,

DEMOCRATIC. -Dr. H. H. Carlton has been nomi nated for representative in Clarke

Hon. John W. Wofford speaks at Acworth on the 22d, and Marietta on the 23d. —In Upson county the primary elec-tion for r. presentative resulted as fol-lows: Brown, 276; Lewis, 243; Sherman, 194; Drake, 100. No one receiving a majority, the race will be run over on Friday between Messrs. Brown and

-Dr. Jones has been nominated for representative in Walker county. -Atlanta correspondent of the Au-gusta Constitutionalist: Candler is a sharp, shrewd fellow, capable of doing good work. He is an orator and hence

his voice is of benefit to us. -Ladies of Griffin bring out your bouquets. Colonel Shorter speaks on the 20th to you.

REPUBLICAN.

-The radicals of McIntosh county have nominated Amos R. Rogers (col.) -W. W. Harrell and Hiram Brockett (col.) have been nominated for representatives in Decatur county.

-"Fiddling Jim" Sims, of Savannah has been to Griffin with a pocket full of rocks furni-hed by Markham, where-with to pay the poll tax of delinquent

-We received a call from Jonathan Norcross yesterday. He is the repub-lican nominee for governor of Georgia, tall and thin, dressed in solemn black, with the "regular beaver," an old man, and told us he had been forty years in and told us he had been forty years in Georgia. He frankly admits he has no chance of success, but his party must do something and he desires to examine the state. He is going to be the worst defeated man Georgia has ever seen within her limits, perhaps excepting Col. H. W. Hilliard in this district.

—Coumbus Enquirer.
—Coumbus Enquirer.
—The republican candidate for congress from this district, Mr. William Markham, distributed his campaigu address in pamphlet form very largely around here last Saturday. It is of such stoff as Markham did not get up himself. Some viler man than he is the author of the original part of the address. Much of it is taken from Sloanaker and the "rebel confederate Mosby." The letter from Mosby is clearly an effort to curry favor with Hayes in case he should be elected.
We have no idea that Markham thinks
he will succeed. He did not look like
he thought so and did not act as if he had much hope. This should, however, not slacken our efforts to poll a heavy vote for the democratic nominee.-

- James M. Simms, negro, and one of the leading radicals of the custom house clique, refugeed hence some time since, and we now hear of him as one of the head devils in a bloody shirt radical pow wow in Atlanta, Ga. Surely Simms would be of far more use to his race were he here administering to their wants in their poverty, sickness and distress. But he is not that kind of a nigger, and so long as he can draw his salary at the custom house, while he is scooting about airing his impudent and incendiary rhetoric, his colored brethren in Savennah might starve and go to the devil. - Savannah

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The General Council met. Preser on CC Hammock, Mayor and a full Box PETITIONS

seing afterwards recovered in an action of tro Of Jesse Wiggins, relative to a lot in Jaklan of B J Davis, complaining of a cow pen

Of Atlanta fire department, requesting coun odeduct amount overder wn by the fire comn Fire Department.

proposed manufactory of plows and other agri-ultural implements. Befored to Tax commit-

to the Mayor with power to act.

Of F M Coker saking that the cost of a gutter laid by him at the corner of Peters and Washing

of M Mahoney, et al, asking to remit a fine of \$11.75 imposed on Mrs Berghan, Referred Relief committee.

Of E E Rawson saking permission to conn

a sewer pipe with the main pipe on Pryor street. Referred to committee on Sewers and Drains Of R J Loyal, et al. asking that the shooting gallery on Peachtree street should be closed as

ice. On motion permusion withdrawn Of H T McDapiel, city engineer, recomm ing the city to pay \$600, one half the cost of a sewer 454 feet long through premises of Col Tom Alexander between Hunter and Fair

J P Brown of Richmond, Va. (verbally) rela tive to a projected atlas of the city of Atlanta.

Finance—Recommending payment of bills amounting to \$2,350 45. Adopted.

Ordinance—Ordinance to amend section 277 of the code by striking the words "without the mission of the mayor and council for said urpose" so far as relates only to slaughte ouses and butcher pens in order that neither nail exist in the city. Read three times. Tabled y yeas 7, nays 5. Police—Favorable on petition of H C Pendle ling of \$8.50 paid out for cow im-

ounded and sold. Adopted. Gas-Favorable on resolution relative to renoving limbs from trees near lamp posts recom ending the street committee to remove them. Fire Department-Recommending payment of

bill for \$10 for hose injured belonging to Taliu Cemetery-Favorable on petition of Jennie E ewis requesting the removal of an unknown body from her lot in the cemetery; favorable on petition of J C Holbrook that he be given a dee 1 for his lot upon his making an affidavit hat he has paid the full amount. Adopted. ffice of detective, committee in view of the fact mayor and council and police linances with the right of dispensing with the services of a detective at any time, that the subthe recommendation that said board

discretion in continuing or dispensing with the services of said officer for the present. Adop-BOARD OF HEALTH. The board of health submitted a resoluti alling attention to the stag aant pond of water on Mrs Doyle's lot on Decatur street, and urg

By Councilman Flynu-Resolved, That the bridge over the Western and Atlantic railroad at Jones avenue be change d so as to permit 'he road to construct a sid ine for the benefit of Elias Hyman who is cting a factory at that place Referred

street committee. Resolved, That a committee of five be ap-cointed to take under consideration the quesion changing the annual appropriations of provided for in section 35 of the code, and the said committee report such changes in said ap-propriations as they may think necessary. Idopted. Committee: Richardson, Beatie.

Flynn, Goodwin, Goldsmith. On motion, Alderman Maddox was added.

By Alderman McMillan -Resolved. That when any slaughter ho

within the city of Atlanta, shall become a nui-sance and after the same being examined by he board of health and pronou board to be dangerous to the bealth of the citi-What it has effected? We are making zens, it shall be the duty of the marshal to cause said nuisance to be abated and report his ction to the next regular meeting o

By Councilman Goldsmith-Resolved. That the committee on salaries port at the next meeting of council the proper alaries of mayor, aldermen and counc for the ensuing year. Adopted.

SPRINKLING THE STREETS Councilman Goodwin introduced the iollow sprinkling of sidewalks to extend the time to 8

a m and beginning at 5 p m. A petition numerously signed was present asking for the suspension of the collection taxes until November first. Tabled by yeas Council adjourned.

DEKALB COURT.

ning of the Fall Term—Very Lit-The fall term of DeKalb superio court began yesterday, his Honor Judge Cin-cinnatus Peeples presiding.

The dockets were called and a number of

The dockets were called and a number judgments by default, etc., taken.

In the afternoon the case of the Georgia Raroad and Banking company vs. Hamilton, recover part of plaintiff's right of way at Stor Yountain, was tried. Hillyer and Candler in plaintiffs, L. J. Winn, for defendant.

There are appearances for several crimicases, but beyond them the indications are to very little civil business will occupy the co

CANDLER ON THE STUMP. will Visit Every County in

Milton A. Candler, our p been renominated by the democracy, is a styres ent engaged in the disposition of his legal bust ness at the Default superior court. I mund that by upon its adjournment, however, he will be gin an active canvess of the district. Be appro-crates the necessity of a full vote in the country

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THE CHILDHOOD OF CHRIST.

toy in the genealogy of Christ by Mathew d Luke. There are agreements between them d disagreements. Between David and Jose or number of names. There are several meth-ods of accounting for this. One is, that the ge-pealegiest tables had broome greatly corrupted, and that the evangelists copied them ust as they found them in the public archives. I do not like this. If either is at fault, both may be. If there are the description. be. If they are the descent of our Lord from David, it is imperilled. I will ade to an opinion which which is go

ing ground rapidly among Christians. It is supposed by many that the gospel of St supposed by many that the gospel of St Matthew was not written by Matthew, but by one of his followers. So the gospel according to t. Luke is believed to be the gospel as deliverered by Paul. The character of this gospel evidently bears the impress of Paul's mind. John's gospel is a personal one, as he declares, written by an eye-witness.

Now, the gospel of St. Matthew, wherever it comes from is divinely of duned, so likewise is that of St. Luke, hence I do not like any method of accounting for the discrepancy based upon this plan of reasoning.

Another theory is that one is the genealogy Mary, the other that of Joseph.

Another is that one account is the line royal descent, and the other the line of line Of sundry citizens asking that the tax the tax the tax lines can sometimes to the sebecca Houghton's property be remitted. Relected to Reilel committee.

Of J J McLendon, agent Air Line R B, asking the three points as important for in this day of infidel research, we should always in this day of infidel research, we should always the state of the committee. be prepared to give a reason for the hope that is within us. Jesus was entitled to the throne

It is no argument to say that his family had The child grew and waxed strong. Thirty three days after his circumcision he was pre-ented at the temple, with the usual offering of turned to their own city, Nazareth. I shall no enter into any speculations as to what these words mean. Jesus was not a sage at 12 years of age, but a perfect child. He created no sti in Nazereth. He was a quiet, serene, reflective chilo. In due time he learned the trade of his father, and became the carpenter's son. When 12 years of age his patents carried him to the

great feast, and he remained behind in the temple, where they find him astonishing all by his questions and answers. He waits the manifestation of the command of God his father, no unsatisfied ambitious longings. He rallied among his fellow-men. He saw h the spirit within him, their inner life, he held in treets. Referred to committee on Sewers and his own hand the views of all government, all knowledge, yet he breathed not a word until the appointed time. When 30 years of age he comes peaceably to the Baptist at the river Jor-dan, and is there manifested to Israel. In conusion I have a word to say in regard to the re ation of childhood to the church. I know this is a controverted point. Shall the christian pre-sent his child to the I ord, and implore bles ings on him as the Jew did? Is there not something beautiful to the plous mother, in bringing her child, and dedicating it to God. You ask me what God is it? I reply, what God is there in Bap tism? Did you ever know of a physical ord nance making a spiritual change? Oh, my orethren, we of all denominations are at fault

with respect to our children. We do not sufficiently estimate their wonderful intelligence. There is a warm, liv-ing heart in the child, and the same intuition lead it to God. Oh. how often do we wonde what is going on in those little minds. Has no these little ones sometimes startled you with stion of the greatest moment, a question tha you cannot answer, and which reaches to heaven? Take these little tendrils just as the are putting out and train them aright. If they go estray, recall them. The mother's knee and the mother's voice will come back in long after years, when that voice is hushed in death

Sinal, and the most eloquent appea's will find ommissioners being vested under existing or- This world furnishes no love fer sight than a pious youth. Oh, Lord, give us wisdom, that like the Savior, we may stand and hear in silent

> "In the Master's Service." Messrs. W. A. Haygood, W.R. Brown and J L Moon, a del gation of the Young Men's Christian Association, visted S'one Mountain on last Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday they held an interesting prayer meeting. At three p m on Sunday they held a Gospel service in the tist church, W A Haygood leading. At five p m they held an open sir meeting in the arboin front of the King House. A large congregation was assembled. JL Moon conducted the evices At night the Methodist church was owded, and another Gospel service was neld Walter R Brown leading. The services were all deeply impressive, and all co-operated in the execises. The visit of these active worken has resulted in good to the people. The spirit-uality of these young "soldiers of the Cross" impressed itself upon their hearers. At the conclusion of the night services, CG Ecctord called temporarily to the chair, and Ber

Hill Veal made vice chairman and J M Pade retary, as the young men of Stone Mountain vere desirous of organizing a Young Men good explained the objects, aims and purpos A committee was appointed to procure t

ames of those desirous of joining. On motion, B H Veal. I N Nash and J M Pade

were appointed a committee to draft a constitu-tion and by-laws for the association. The association will meet at the Methodi orts of the committees on membership and On motion of W G Walker, the thanks of the

people of Stone Mountain were returned to Messrs Haygood, Brown, Eckford and Moon for Too much praise cannot be given to Rev B F
Taylor, paster of the Presbyterian church, who
aided the meetings by his presence. It is but
just to add, too, that the discourses of Messas
Haygood, Brown, Eckford and Moon, would rank as good sermons anywhere. The prayer of the peoble of Stone Mountain is "God bless

THE SUNDAY DRESS PARADE McPherson Barracks Allye With Su day Spectators.

Sunday afternoon witnessed a grand emonstration at McPherson barracks. There ere no less than three thousand people gathered there to witness the dress parade of the se ond infantry. The cars were laden down with the packed in people until the nules was hardly able to drag them and double the num ber of extra cars were inadequate by long odds to the task of accommodating the people. Col. Adair was in a red-heat a: the sudden avalanche of travel and dec ared in emphatic language that "it beat war times!" The circle of spe ors upon the parade ground had to be

THE PARADE the nine companies made quite a handsome ectacle and the evolutions of the men were suched with that keen pride which every citi feets in the skill of American soldiery

us pay to the government. He tool

Bouncing: Bryant.

PLA WELL AND VI QUASTLY SKOWNED ANTE ANKED TO TUMBLE TO HIMSELP !

Was Bryant Bought by the O Thrumwick and Minny Raffroad Company ?

camp of Georgia grows no better fast. Things are rapidly coming to a head, and the air is full of ominous sounds. Recent developments go to abow that an open insurrection of great power

present chairman republican state central committee of Geo-and the scallest carpet-bager who ever des-his native state of Maine, is the obnoxious low in the ranks. A pamphlet entitled "a series of let'ers to John E Bryant, with some allusions to his po ditical career, by several republicans of Georgial' and marked "to be continued," lies upon ou table. The cheerful letter is a long

political, and giving about as had a character as one of his stripe could covet. He is charged specifically, and if his hide is not that of a rhinocerous he will restre at once to the shades of Skowhegan. ever more to return, and will bate his breat to a child's whisper. Thousands of this pan phlet are being distributed in this state an mond, and it is one of the liveliest campaia documents of the season. It is a lengthy and ably drawn summary of Bryant's ten years o nery and duplicity, and is signed by thi een true and well known republicans led b

Andrew Slean.

Tuere is also in the pamphlet rom Collector James Atkins, of Savann whose words run in a stream of excoriating d unciation. Futting vi'riol on a fellow's bac with a white-wash brush is a mild bath to the -peeling paragraphs of Atkins.

THE UNKINDEST CUC of all is a letter signed by seventeen republic frorthern birth, who tells Bryant a series plain truths that would send an ordinarily s itive man to the point of judascide. Then there is a letter from James Porter. influential colored man, who everlastingly re-moves the Showbeganite's scalp and rubs the bleeding raw-head with caltpetre.

And now comes the GRAND CLIM'X in the shape of a letter from ex-Collector John I
Couley to Bryant. The letter was mailed to
Bryant and speaks plainly enough
for itself. It is a genuine eye-opener, and if it does not cause the ghostlylooking thimble-rigger who is running for con gress in a hopeless race, in the first district, to out up his "little joker" in his big carpet-bag nd "go to meet Jim Blaine" there is no virtu in talk with the bark on!

The letter was not intended for publical and possibly would never have seen the ligh but for an unfortunate copy which our reporter cobbled from a third party in the republica als party and, though not invited to give 'em poratic assistance, we will help him, to his assistance, by giving his letter, as tollows: CONLEY CONVERSES SLIGHTLY! WHAT WILL HE DO?

ATLANTA, GA, Sept.18, 1876. J. E. Bryant, Esq., Augusta, Georgia -SIR-You are chairman of the republican state central committee of Georgia. This position places you ostensibly in the lead of th party at home, and obtains for you abroad rec onered, you will agree, should of all other viewed from a party standpoint, be personal and politically pure. With your political sins and ahortcomin

is not my intention at present deal. You are in a measore absolved from responsibility for these sins and shortcomings by the action of the convention which elevated you to the posi tion you now occupy
Your personal failings, when they bec criminal in their character and bring by the

civilization, the discovery of a crime on the part of a public man, reproach up n the part which has honored you, and cover with obli quy each member of the committee of which hese crimes charged and no defense or explantion from you. It becomes my duty as a men er of that committee to investigate these to you a few simple facts which have, by tha

onclusions thereon. You were a member of the legislature of this tate during the eventful period of reconstrucprosition to what you were pleased to term prruption on the part of the then state admia stration you justified your political defection and raised in the minds of the people the believe hat whatever might have been the cause our political here y you were, at least, per sonally honest. I contess this boas obtained in my mind until ntly-and since your election to that cha you were making such a display of your own honesty and charging with corruption those as ociated with you politically, you were recretl elling your vote as a member of the egislature for money. This is erious charge; the more serious and ainful because it is true. Upon all the bills Casting the B:unswick and Albany railros

and kindred matters you never of your own mo tion cast a single vote. You were upon all those subjects the absolute property of others, whose will you dare not oppose, and whose money The failure of the Brunswick and Albany silroad company, but for which these fact would probably never have seen the light, re uited in transferring all the beoks, papers and

orivate contracts of that company to other hereof. Among those papers, and from which hey were obtained, were the notes and drafts add to you for these votes and bearing your enorsement, showing that in these bribes you ceived large sums of money. These notes and afts, together with letters under your own whacknowledging their receipt, are now i

You dare not deny the receipt of this mone for the consideration for which you received nor the consideration for which you received it.

These are briefly the facts. In the face of them to retain your place as chairman of the state central committee is to make your self foul mark for the merited denunciation of every

You owe it to yourself, if you are yet po el of any lingering a nee of shame; you owe is to the party you disgrace and whose confidence to the party you disgrace and whose considence you have betrayed; you owe it to the state who as laws you have violated, to retire at once from the chairman ship and let some houset man be chosen in your stead.

As a member of the committee I ask and demand your resignation. In pity, yours,

JNO. L. CONLEY.

The question now is "What will Bryant do."

Repudiated, spit upon and revolted again these of the series of the seri epublican party of corgis is worse than an edemic of yellow fever in the party ranks an hat his efforts to shiver the concern, Sampso

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. E. A. Tinkham, general

FAT TEMPLETON

ESCAPED---KILLED.

A BARGAIN M 4N? ing to about ten thousand, two-thirds are now supported by charity, and the number of appeals is being increased by the influx of destitute negroes from the country, who, hearing of the sid extended to their people in t e city, jan in for their share. Added so this their charity is a destitute white people in the side extended to their share. Killed in Hall County. Last week, a Clayton enperior court, hed at the time, a young and stal J. ADDISON SIMPSON, cted of an arsault with intent t) mur

the sid extended to their people in t e cify, lare coming in for their share. Added to this their are about five thou and destitute white people making a total of some 15,000 persons who have to be looked after and sided according to their necessities. This burthen falls heavily upon that portion of our population who still remain in the city and are ready for duty. Nearly extry business man is on the re lef committee which is active day and night earling for the side and destinate. Once Wheaton has author side and destinate. amittees think them necessary. Olster Wilson, aged 21 days, yellow fever ons, aged 10 years, yellow fever; Mar

Bass, aged — years, yellow fever; Perry Fer aged 19 years, yellow fever; Iavinia Cochr aged — years yellow fever; I F Drummo aged 13 years, yellow fever; Theodore Malcon throw him out of the window.

As Simpson was physically able to carry out his threat, the guard, who thought the gun business a part of the plan and that it was held aged 1 year, yellow fever: Joseph Volasky, age 50 years, yellow fever; Clara Moshker, aged years, yellow fever; Morris Meyer, aged 44 year Colored-Jerry Webb, aged 38 years yel fever; Tina Brown, aged \$6 years, consumption Richard Fisher, aged 8 years, yellow fever; Cyr

aged 2 years, fever, Whites, 12; color d, 7; total, 19—yellow feve

INTERMENTS IN CATHEDRAL CREETERY P

SEPT 15TH, 1876. ens, aged 43 years, yellow fever; Jan Connell, aged 62 years, yellow fever; A Fore hand, aged 26 years, yellow fever; John Fore hand, aged 5 years, yellow fever; Patrick ; Stokes, aged 77 years, yellow fever; L 6 McDon ald, aged 3 years, vellow fever : Mrs O'Sha aged £6 years, yellow fever; Wm Ring, aged years, yellow fever; Jas Mulredy, aged 46 years yel ow fever; John Gloyle, aged 10 years, yell fever; Mary McIntire, aged 6 months, cons tive fever, William T Downing, aged 3 yes Whites, 12; colored, 3; total, 12 (rellow fer

BECAPITULATION. Laurel Grove Cemetery—Whites, 12; ; total, 19 (yellow fever 16). Cathedral Cemetery-Whites, 12; colored total, 12 (yellow fever 11). Gsand total, 31. Yellow fever, 27.

WHAT ZISCH HAS DONE.

Mr. S. M. Inman, Ch'mn Sar'h Reitef Com-mittee-Dear S E: Feeling a sympathy for the suffering of our sister city, and having a desire to aid them pecuniarily, I advertised on Satu day last that the net proceeds of my day's bus I herewish send you the amoun', \$18 45, an neerely hope that it may be the cause of iring some comforts for the stricken and riating the pains of the dying.

Yours respectfully, HENRY ZISCH.

HOSPITAL CLOTHS WANTED. Capt. Wheaton, chairman of the annuh relief committee, in writing to our re ef committee, under date of the 16th, rays 'If some of your good house wives could sen lasters, poultices etc., we would thank you unchanged. The Rev. Pather Langlois died als morning. As for nurses we don't need any present. Should we require them we will ad should be accepted exc pt upon the recom dation of a physician or some well known citi

zen. In such matters good housewives' opinion considered and that our kind ladies will send it a g .od supply of such rags as are needed and hey will be forwarded at once to savennah.

A Misrepresentation of Facts EUFAULA, ALA., Sept. 16, 1876. Editors Constitution: An evening pa r in Atlanta having seen fit to criticise my n f doing the work assigned me by the Sava benevolent association, I desire to inform the public that the said criticism is not founded or

"It seems to us," says this critic, "that h proper field lies in a different direction from Ma on and Columbus; those cities will do th whole duty without urging." a communication in which I made known a plan of operation, stating that I had the day privious sent out three thousand circular appeals express to every town on every line of railrounding the state of Alientes. unning out of Atlanta. And after referring the generous letter of Hon. John H Jame closed with the following emphatic statemen my purpose in visiting Macon and Columbus: "Acting under its liberal provisions I shi leave for Macov, Columbus, and other importa points to night, and send out appeals in the

ply to make those cities the points from which is sendout, by express, on the various lines of rail road packages of circular appeals for genera-circulation, and that I had no thought of telling the people of Macou and Columbus what their was in the matter of relief.

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18th.

D M Estell, Tenn; J E Palmer, John D M Estell, Tenn; J E Palmer, Joint L Minnough, Augusta; John H Williams Eavau mah; Frank Darling, Robinsons circu; W I Moors, Augusta; C Moyne, Cinclanati; T (Welkein, W E R Isadore Wyers, Lousvalle B G Roosts, Oxford; John M Keeley, New York P D Deffon, wife and two children, Savannah John Keeffer United States Mail; Dr J Cevellen Macon; W P Mote, Hampton, Ga; H C Scabrook New Hayen, Conn; G Jordan, Montgomery, Ala George Nason, Mobile; H B Dressen, Savannah Andrew Clark, Macon; J P Henderson, Coving George Nason, mount; h B Dressen, awarina Andrew Clark, Maco : J P Hendemon, Covin ton; T G Smith, wife and grandson, Oconee, G C W Gause, Milledgeville, Mrs Jio Dennis nur and three children; E J Dennis, New Orleas J H Turner, Monroe, Ga; G H Lyons, Charlot J H Yurner, Monthe, Ga; John H Ham J F Wyckeff, Camp Hill, Ala; E M Henry, Nor folk, Va; J S Carter, Memphis Tenn; A C Zack ery, Madison; Wm A Pratt, Barnesville, Ga; S er, Madisop; Wm A Pratt, Barnesville, Ga; i Rosenthal, Griffin; Kenneth Bigland, New York 8 F Peters, Mis Issippi; John S Cook, Augusta; P R Young, Savannah; E R Tinkham, Haverlys minstrels; J M Tarpin, S M Branan, Augusta; W D Ediott, W D Norton Ga; Frank V Evans, Albany, Ga; Warme Duffree, Abington, Va; C Perry, Conyers; E M Jones and wife, Louis-pille, Ky; H Lieberman, Dalton; W W Davis, olumber F J. A C Perry, Conyres, E M. Jones and wife, Louis rille, Ky. H. Lieberman, Dalton; W. W. Davis Columbas, F. L. Freyer, Marietta, T. A. Starr Starrsville; W. C. B rehman, Maxaya Ga, D. A. Thompson, Covington; M. M. Carty, Mobile, Ala; N. A. Darrell, United States America. ing of the Twenty-Fourth

It is highly gratifying to the fr Reanoke college that the number of st utilines to increase, notwithstanding hosnoke college. And now Ros at time slice the war. Next in six me Texas, West Virginia and Mi anoke may justly claim to be the m

To-night the American g

ARE THEY ONE AND THE BANK

There is no jall at Jonesboro and prise luring the term of court must be guard the upper story of the court house. After conviction and sentence Simpson was put in one of hese rooms with a guard at the door. This

After court adjourned Friday afternoon the tep father went to the guard for his gun nd the last r delivered at up. The p her his step-father had gone away with the weapon, Simpson opened the door, told the cuard to keep quiet and stand back, or he would

ook the town and has not been seen since having made good his escape and without pu

Now comes another affair which forces itsel ipon us as connected with Simpson's escape and welfeel morally sure that the two persons involved are really one and the same per The description given of the man below re red to corresponds with the appear

GOING IT BLIND, reppend to have gotten off the morning passes for train, stole a blind mule in broad dayligh from where it was hitched in a back street, an node off. The mule belonged to Mr John Wright. The robbery was soon discovered, and pursuit was soon instituted. | The party,

up into Hall county. They pressed him s to the woods. They called him to stop, but he failing to do so, they fired at him and killed him. At east this was the report brought to Sto dountain vesterday morning. No one kno who the white man was or where he halled from. The most reasonable explanation is that it was Sim; son, who came across from oro' and was seeking to reach the mo ains. We think the facts worthy of investigs

ascertain if this be true TOWN TOPICS.

-Parties stopping at Bristol, Tenn. will find the Virginia House O. K. Good rooms eudid fare, and moderate rates. The cleve dating proprietors are Mesers

-The last transfer of passengers at the Tennessee bridge was made Saturday at noon. Many of the passengers were on a steam-boat for the first time, and it was a pleasure to inder the charge of that popular conductor T. and attention, and from the way he handled the babies they recommend him to the young ladies as one that will make a model husband. -Deputy keeper Anderson, of the

enitentiary, brought up from Greensboro yeserday a couple of "outraged negroes," who for helr crimes have been sentenced to serve the tate. They are to work in the gangs o: Grant. -J. P. Harrison has commenced the erection of his resider ce in Decatur. It wi'l be the handsomest and most prominent feature of

that little village. -It looks like war! At the Georgia sins for artillery. Are they a part of Taft's arnory? -General Colonitt democratic nomi nee for governor, Ragsdale ditto for the legis-lature, and two of the defeated candidates for

the latter office were called upon the jury list of DeKalb court resterday. -Yellow fever is now raging in Saannah at a fearful rate. Help the afflicted by sending contributions this day, before 10 o'clo to Joyner & El'is, to be sold for their benefit. -Remember the Turkish bath to-

lay-proceeds go to the Savannah sufferers.
— Sitting Bull takes Dr. Edward mith's Liver Tonic. sep19-mn&wed8t -T. A. Starr, the star merchant, of gravilla, was in the city yesterday. -Gov. Smith yesterday commission

ed the following notaries public: W W I arey 518 Monroe; B F McCollum 495, Fayette; J Bro-kman 544, Twion tt.

— Sitting Bull takes Dr. Edward Smith's Liver lonic. sep19-sun&wed8:

—A, railroad corporation was sued before a justice of the pende the other day for a cow injured by the road to the amount of \$ 0; the assessors estimated ber value, after being injured, at \$10. The owner admitted that he only gave \$15 for her at first. The justice award-

ed judgment for \$25. This beats Bill Arp's shuck case. -Who stands head, and to whom does the horse be-Long. - Sitting Bull takes Dr. Edward Smith's Liver Tonic mith's Liver Tonie sep19—snn & wed8t
—Company K. 2d Infantry left for

-Mrs. D. Wills and family left Ashington city yesterday.

—Mrs. J. E. Butler and Miss Elle mith left for the centennial yesterday. -The Atlanta Dramatic Association unferers. The W& A railroad, we learn, will ramport members of the association free. Sitting Bull takes Dr. Smith's mith's Liver Tonic. sepi0—sunawed8t
— Col. G. Jordan, superintendant of
the Mobile and Onlored front, and G. B. Nason eneral passenger and ticket agent of the ca and, passed through here yesterday. Wheat firmer; red \$1 00@1 03; amber \$1 10; white \$1 00@1 10.

Corn quiet; white \$5; mixed \$2.

Oats steady; white \$6; mixed \$3. -"Law, she is off!" he cried. Oh be my bride! She would Be

Waynerov, Sept. 18.—A dispatch to the Reuler's telegram company from Belgrade, says that Gen. Tchernayoff's army on Saturday proclaimed Prince Milan Kirg of Servis.

White Shirts! White Shirts! A few more of these fine \$1 00 St Trop Merchant Should Adve

Trunks covered and repaired.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 3 pi7-sun, tue, fri What Fext?
500 dozen best 3-ply Gents' Liner ellars epid at \$1,50 a dozen by

large stock of Ladies' and Childn's Knit Underweer, et very popular prices, in ceived by M. Rich. sep17-d2t The Trede Review Paper
Of The Constitution will appear at
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Ladies' Linen Collars, Rufflings, an

COMMERCIAL ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., September Cotton quiet et 19/2 for middings, BECRIPTS POR TO-DAY.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH

Gold 109%@110 active and lower; new fives 115% Stocks closed weak: New York Central 1004

Customs receipts to-day \$404,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

and our cotton reports are very meagre.]

NEW YORK, September 18.—Cotton
late 1,611 bales; aplands 11%; Orlean [The storm interrupted the tel Futures opened guist and steady: Septembe 11 3-16@11½; October 11 3-16@11.7-33; Novembe 11 7-32@11½; December 11 %@11 9-32; Januar 11½@11 13-32; February 11 9-16@11 19-32.

LIVERPOOL, September 18.-noon -Cotte rregular; middling splands 6; middling Orlean llers at Saturday night's quotation livery 5%; new crop middling uplane ber or January per sall 5 31-32. LIVERPOOL, September 18. - 2 30 r. w. - Pale o-day include 5, 100 bales American; middling plands nothing below low middlings October of

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, September 18.—Cotton easy; sale bales at 11%@11 9- 6. MEMPHIS, September 18.—Cotton steady; is cool emand; middlings 10%; net receipts 99 ales; shipments 1,406; sales 550.

BOSTON, September 18 — Cotton steady; mid llings 11%; gross receipts 377. dies' Hose at 25 cents a pair, well worth 50 cents Go and see them at M. Rich s. sep17-d98 PHILADELPHIA, September 18—Cotton quiet middlings 11%; net receipts 82 bales; gross 145 Provisions, Grain, etc. and home trade demand; superfine western and state \$4 55; common to fair extra \$4 90@\$6 05 good to choice do. \$6 05 \$8 59.

Wheat a shade firmer for spring moderate export and milling demand; inferior to good ner inter red western \$1@\$1 27; new white nersce \$1 25; new white Pennsylvania \$1 09. Corn 1c better; fair export and home trade in quiry, 1 aded 57658; ungraded western mixed 576, 9 4; 1e low 59% 600; white 58. Oats, prime firm; inferior dull and declining mixed western and state 35@47%; whit and s'ate 42@53.

Coffee, Rio quiet and firmer. Sugar nominal; refined steady Molasses, grocery grades quiet and unch Rice steady; fair demand. Tallow firm at 8% \$9 for good to prime. Naval stores firm. Pork lower; new mess \$16 75 Lard opened lower; closed more steady; prim Whisky firmer at \$1 11.

10 07%; all the year 9 05. Bulk Meats easier; shoulders 6%;

firmer at \$1 03%: corn firmer at 46 for Sept

Perk nominal y unchanged; \$17 50@\$18 00. Lard quiet; summer steam 10%. Bulk Meats dull and nominal; shoulders

Live Hogs scarce and firm; bacon 5 8006 10. Cattle quiet and unchanged.

Wheat in light demand; holders firm; red \$1

Bulk Mexts shoulders in good demand clear rib rides dull at 8%; clear sides 9%. Bacon easier; shoulders 7%@8; clear rib

Whisky in good demand at \$1 06. Butter firm; choose western reserve 25.622. Hogs steady and firm; receipts 1,314; ship

Flour in good demand: extra \$3 55@\$8 75; far

BALTIMORE, Se

Bacon shoulders 8; clear rib aids 10: 0%@10%.

Sugar quiet and lower at 10%@11.

WHOLESALE

ATLANTA, GA., September 18, ARRA, —Trade opens briak at demand for leading articles,

LOUISVILLE, September 18.

CINCINNATI, September 16.

44% October: oats quiet at 38% Septer

october; pork and lard unchas

Barley firm; Te xas 75@80.

Clear rib 8%@8%.
Bacon dall; shoulders 7%:

ear sides 9%@10.

Flour steady and firm.

D\$1 05%

Whisky \$1 08.

CHICAGO, Sept The friends of M. E. Maher and spring \$1 04% cash; \$1 03%@\$1 08% Oct

Corn fairly active and a shade higher; No. 2 4 For Councilman - Pourth Ward.
C. K. Maddox, Esq., is announced as a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the action of the Democratic ash; 4 % September; 44% Octo 83 October.
Rye easier at 64%. Barley firm at 77@78.

Pork heavy and lower at \$15 95@\$16.

Lard dull, weak and lower; each 10 20: Octobe

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat w The friends of James W. English an

> The friends of J. af. Buice take the berty of announcing his name as a candidate for ouncilman from the Third ward, subject to the Lor Council

For Conneilman-Pirst Ward.

His friends and fellow-citi

For Alde

Pork in fair cemand at \$17 500.\$18 00. Bulk Meats shoulders 7%; clear rib sides 9%;

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Call and see the Norina Corset. A \$3 00 French Corset for \$1 00, at M. Es sept?—dit

The Princess A pannier with the latest improve ents, sold at \$1 00, by M. Rich. sep17-42

Announcements.

For Councilman Second Ward. The friends of G. J. Dallas annous him as a candidate for Council from the Sec Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination. For Councilman-ThirdWard.

I am, respectfully, a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, subject to the

For Councilman-First Ward. We are authorized to announce the

aim for Conncilman from the First Ward, sal

For Councilman-Fourth Ward. Editors Constitution: Please as unce the name of Dr. M C. Martin for Coun-man from the Fourth Ward, subject to the

We are authorized to announce ame of W. P. Pattillo as a candidate for Co

The friends of Dr. J. D. Turner take the liberty of announcing h s name as a for councilman from the first ward, subj Democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce J. F. Burke as a candidate for Councilman from the 4th Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination.

I am a candidate for Tax Receiver of Pulton county, at the election to be held in January next.

Was, McMurrary, ecpo-did For Mayor.

We are now stilly receiving our large and we shall expect all of our just from more with us, and ment as wood we will make from the transparence of the public state of the transparence o

Flour steady and firm; Howard street a western unperfine \$1 500,85 75; extra \$4 0 5 35; family \$5 30,86 75; city mills unperf \$2 75,043 35; extra \$4 30,05 00; Rio bess \$4 75,045 50; family \$7 5. 14. 15(2) 50; family \$7 75.

Wheat active and strong: Pennsylvania re \$1 23(\$1 25; Marylan1 red good to prime \$1; 23(\$1 25; Marylan1 red good to prime \$1; 23(\$1 25; ansher \$1 300,\$25; reliev \$1,900.

Corn, southern quiet and stendy: wastern easier southern white \$2,555; reliev \$1,900.

Outs quiet and stendy; southern prime \$7.

Rys firmer and higher at 500,63.

Provisions quiet.

Ports \$16 25(\$18 50.

Baik shoulders \$3,4073; clear rib sides \$3.4.

Lard, relined 12.

Coffee strong and quiet.

Whisky dull at \$1 1134.

Sugar quiet and lower at 107(\$271. 11191119.J-0844 Clothing, Dry Goo

PRICES-CURRENT